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Student Council Prepares For "Turkey Holiday"

Work, Plans, Fun

By June Cernevski

The PUCC Student Congress has been meeting regularly every Friday and working diligently to materialize plans for a wonderful set of activities for the student body. The hayride at Glenwood Stables on Saturday, November 18th, was one plan seen through.

On November 25th, from nine to twelve p.m., the Congress will have its annual Thanksgiving Dance. A "Harvest Moon" theme will be used in decorating the student lounge. Admission is free with I.D. card or 50 cents without one. Music will be supplied by a juke box. Invitations to the dance have been sent to all extensions and junior colleges in the Calumet area. This dance promises to be a lot of fun, so be sure to come —stag or drag.

Dale Allen and Terri Miller attended a meeting of the college conference November second in regard to the tug-of-war with I.U. East Chicago. It will be held at the I.U. Gary extension on Sunday, Nov. 20, at 2:00 p.m. There will be 25 boys on a team and 15 girls on their respective teams. After the tug-of-war there will be a dress dance that evening from 8-12 p.m. at the K. of C. Hall at 5th and Madison in Gary. At this dance trophies will be presented to the winners. Since we won the trophy last year, Dale Allen is ready to present the trophy to the captain of the P.U.C.C. team and thus keep the trophy in our possession for another year.

Success Again

The Eagle Brothers played to a record attendance of over 300 people at the Auto Club Dance. Despite the bad weather, a surprising number of unescorted females showed up.

Our sincere thanks goes to the decorations committee and to the chaperons for their fine participation.

The exceptional attendance boosted our treasury to an all-time high, which has given us the opportunity to plan ahead.

For future plans we hope to have another dance in the spring. We hope that all who attended this dance will return in the spring.

The project underway at present is to provide club jackets for our members. Those who wish to join the club and purchase a jacket can find the information at our club meetings which are held on Wednesday at 12:00 noon in room 16.

KEN McDONALD, APRIL JUSKO, and DALE ALLEN set up hayride display with real wagon wheel and copped corn.

J. Brevity Comments

Another precedent for P.U.C.C.—excess of girls at Auto Club dance! That's right, statistically speaking, the girls had the fellows outnumbered at the dance last Nov. 11. From all reports the dance was a tremendous success even though there were not enough fellows to go around.

Speaking of dances and the like, your Student Council has a few events planned for the Thanksgiving holidays, so do yourself a favor and back your Student Council at the same time by attending these functions.

Students beware!—a certain psychology professor here at P.U.C.C. is still trying to provoke an argument with an opinionated student. His **"modus operandi"** is to anger the student with insults and then hope that the student will defend himself. You students had better be careful in dealing with this "dangerous criminal" or you may find yourself doing something foolish; like exercising that muscle between your ears or perhaps even "sticking your neck out."

Now that those "d--- yellow slips"

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GALS OUTNUMBER GUYS for a change at another Auto Club success.

Our Thanksgiving Habit

Let each of us transport ourselves back to that very first Thanksgiving and see why this year, 1961, on November 23rd the majority of people will commemorate a HABIT. Looking back upon that colorful scene, we see the pilgrims laying a magnificent array of food upon the crudely-built tables. Framed in their features is a look of gladness towards the whole world. Why were these pioneers thankful? —Because they had sufficient food for one day, because they lacked most of the material comforts of their mother country, or because on that day as on all of the other days in this new land they were fighting for survival?

After examining the facts it is strange to realize that the only means which prompted that first Thanksgiving feast was true, sincere thanks—something we lack today. The HABIT we will celebrate is just that—a habit. No meaning besides gluttony is held for that day. That first Thanksgiving was not following any rule, or standard, or set tradition.

In this age that we live in we have much to be grateful for. If we looked around us we would find an innumerable list of material possessions to thank God for — home, family, school, children, and friends. But if you feel that the material value of our living is outweighed by the forces which command our daily attention, such as world annihilation, social pressures, economic problems, or just modern living, then we must find your answer in that very first Thanksgiving feast. Remembering that we found nothing in material goods for those pilgrims to be thankful for, we must recall some history to mind. What was the reason for their coming to this new land or leaving the old country, for braving the wilds of the undiscovered America, and finally why did our country break from England?

The answer to these questions is simple and yet great — freedom. That hard-bought possession is still being fought for in Laos, China, and now Berlin. Those very first pilgrims thanked God for freedom, something that they wanted, they would work for, and many would die for.

This Thanksgiving each person in this country will be making history for they will be trying to sustain freedom—that same freedom that their forefathers fought for and finally attained.

This is why everyone can shout on Thanksgiving Day "Thank you, God!" because we still have this freedom, we are still fighting for our right to keep it, and as yet we still hold it as a valuable treasure in our hearts.

Rosanne Smith

The Pi Sigma Kappa

The Girls' Club has chosen the cheerleaders for the 1961-1962 season. They are Ellen Feeney, Tina Burnett, Barb Patterson, Carolyn Wyrick, Lil Alexander, Margo Apps, Penny Pitts, Diane Taybas. The girls have decided on gold skirts and white sweaters as their uniforms.

The Girls' Club has also decided to hold a bake sale on November 20, have a basket for the poor drive around Thanksgiving and also Christmas, and to have a clean-up week when the second semester starts.

IRC Hosts Israeli Counsel-General

Mr. Shaul Ramati, consul-general of Israel in Chicago will speak on Israel Today to members of I.R.C. and guests on Saturday evening, December 2. The meeting will be held in the Student Lounge starting at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Ramati will also show recent films of Israel. Gayle Froman and Sheila Carlson are co-chairmen of the meeting.

I.R.C. presented two films in November. "Letter to Moscow" was in answer to Khrushchev's boast that he would bury us. The second one was "Seconds to Survival" on our early warning system in case of attack. Professor Joseph Yedlicka of DePaul University spoke on Mexico November 4. Those on the serving committee for the evening were Barbara Kozak and Veronica Draba.

A discussion on December 18 will be on World University Service and will feature Richard Summers, Bob Cokley, John Chrisney, Carole Christiansen, Gayle Froman, and Gloria Stimak on the panel.

For Immediate Release

Ten four-year medical scholarships are available to qualified Negro men, beginning in the fall of 1962, it has been announced today by National Medical Fellowships, Inc., and the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

To qualify for a National Medical —Sloan Foundation Scholarship, a student must have demonstrated outstanding achievement in college, be capable of scoring high on the Medical College Admission Test, and be a U.S. citizen.

Interested Negro college students, who plan to enter medical school in the fall of 1962, may obtain registration cards and other information from Dr. Kenneth Wilson or from the offices of National Medical Fellowships, Inc., 951 East 58th Street, Chicago 37, Illinois. Amounts of the scholarships vary according to students' needs. Each scholarship is for four years provided that the student maintains required standards.

The deadline for registration is March 1, 1962. No applications will be accepted after that date.

The medical scholarship program is designed to help relieve the critical shortage of Negro physicians and surgeons. It is financed by a substantial grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation to National Medical Fellowships, Inc. The latter organization, which devotes itself to assisting Negroes with their medical careers, administers the scholarship program, accepts registrations, distributes application blanks, and selects candidates.

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Comments on "The Nature of Communism"

Dr. W. L. Cone

On October 25, Professor Gerhart Niemeyer of the Political Science Department of Notre Dame University talked before an assembly of students and faculty in the Student Lounge of Purdue University Calumet Center.

No hour-long talk could be expected to delve into the details on the nature of communism which has many facets both ideologically and in its practical implementation as a working political philosophy.

However, Professor Niemeyer approached the problem of explaining the nature of communism in an hour-long lecture by listing and explaining briefly five major features of communism as a working political system, such as, the entire economy of Russia being controlled by the government, all political power controlled by a small group in the Communist party, the government being in effect a dictatorship, the government being totalitarian in practice, and finally the Communist regime of Russia controlling the network of communist organizations throughout the world. Finally, Professor Niemeyer listed and briefly explained five essential features of the Communist ideology, such as, the materialist philosophy, the Communist concept of the laws of history, the socialist revolution, the class struggle and the phases of history through which all people must pass before reaching the ultimate stage of communism.

From the ten points which are listed above there are two significant points which should be emphasized if we are to understand the Communist philosophy and the fanaticism with which the movement is led and put into practice.

The first significant point is the basic premise that all matter is purely material. As Dr. Niemeyer said this is not merely a belief that the most important things to man are material goods or the material wants of man but that his basic philosophy must be predicated on the fact that all matter is happen stance and exists only in itself. This philosophy runs counter to the generally accepted philosophy of man which is based on the premise that behind man and matter there is a moving Spirit in the world or universe which creates and becomes the motivating force behind man's existence. According to the materialist man is only a chemical and biological accident. Now that he does exist he must depend upon himself to develop any philosophy of life and face the problems of life with the means at hand. There is no higher force or purpose which does or will motivate man. This matter philosophy necessarily dismisses all man's previous experience and development toward an overreaching Spirit which ties man to a motivating force outside his own finite limitations. This concept of a Spirit as a motivating force for man has dominated the civilization of the western world as well as many other civilizations. We might well wonder what would be the state of man in the world today if the materialist philosophy had dominated the foundation period of our present civilizations.

The second significant point is the development of a hard core militant body of believers in the Communist philosophy and ideology who gather all available power together to promote the extension of this ideology. This is where this particular ideology differs from most philosophies and ideologies. Very few have combined it with the use of ruthless power to attain their goals. In fact, the very materialistic philosophy provides no moral code except that since man is tied only to his material existence then all material methods or means to gain power are ethical and right. Most of our philosophies which have developed over the centuries have usually been related in some way to a higher force or Spirit and therefore the ethical and moral factors have had some limiting factors when they were being applied. Communism is a nihilist philosophy in the sense of having any limiting factors to keep it within such ethical and moral bounds except where the leaders decided that it should be for their particular purposes. A few men then become the arbitrars of ethics and mores for the world because there is no outside force or power to limit them. In the past thirty years we have seen the organized power of the Communist leaders grow and expand and in this sense the Communist ideology becomes all the more threatening because power of nations is used to promote this basically false philosophy which contains the seeds of man's destruction.

From this we see that the implications of the nature of Communism is far greater than we have believed possible. It is difficult for us to fully understand these implications because we are oriented toward a Spiritual philosophy with its ethics and morals. But we must try to understand the implications of the Communist philosophy and practice.

Open Letter to the Editor

If you were engaged to a young man or woman, would you send him or her a note saying, "I love you very much. Goodbye!" and then not sign it? Of course not. Then why must the "Boilermaker" have so many "bold" writers who seem to be too timid to sign their names?

I firmly believe that if anyone is convinced about his ideas, he should have the guts to be associated with them! If an anonymous writer is afraid to identify himself with his criticisms, then he does not fully believe in his ideas in the first place!

It is not that I dislike the anonymous articles in the "Boilermaker," but I feel that these well convinced individuals should get credit for their stimulating comments. The people who read this paper have a right to know who these well-informed and opinionated citizens are! —Name on File

NIGHT CRAWLER

By Wormy

Purdue seems to be returning to normal. The shock of yellow slips is wearing off, and the worry about first semester grades is abating to the point where people have started to move around again.

Thanksgiving is rapidly approaching and winter hasn't arrived, so now you can go out and start your Christmas shopping. What a nasty thought.

The P.U.C.C. cafeteria seems to be the only place around the Calumet area that charges a nickel for a cup of hot water. While on the idea of the cafeteria remember that's our meeting place ten to every hour—where we settle our cigarette nerves and also buy the coffee which not only keeps us awake in our evening classes, but also keeps us awake for several hours after. The coffee really isn't that bad, after all the cafeteria sells 20 gallons of coffee every night.

Although P.U.C.C. has taken in the quiet, studious appearance that normally occurs after yellow slips appear, please don't let this worry you. It will only last for a few more weeks.

Several night students remarked that the Thanksgiving vacation will give them the opportunity to catch up on their homework, or get ahead in their class. I feel that the student here at P.U.C.C. can benefit from the ideas and suggestions the night students may have about school, for as I said before, the night students know what school is all about.

I understand that Uncle Sam is starting to take several of our night students and give them a two-year vacation. I hope Ray Nilles is enjoying his vacation with Uncle Sam. As many of the night students know, Ray used to write this column before he went on one of Uncle Sam's vacations. And if all goes well, Ray will be back with us in January.

Several of the night students have remarked about the size of our Boilermaker. They like the news, but it doesn't seem to be enough of it.

Well, I guess that's all for this issue. If you have any comments or suggestions or ideas that you feel might benefit this column, then address them to Wormy and leave them in room 21. "HAPPY HOLIDAY."

Newsletter to Boilermaker Extensionites

This is the first of a series of newsletters from the campus to the extensions. The main purpose of this letter is to let you out there know what we on campus are doing, and what we will be doing in the near future in case you'd like to join us. The campus has been filled with activity from the moment the seniors appeared with their beards until the ink dried on this letter.

It all started with the SENIOR CORD PARADE and the Notre Dame football game, which we unfortunately lost—it was a close game, though. The weekend was high-lighted with the first Victory Variety show of the year starring Carol Channing, Frankie Laine, and Alan King.

Our second home football game was played against the U. of Miami of Ohio--We Won!! The Victory Variety show of the evening starred Johnny Mathis. We didn't let rain spoil our HOMECOMING either; the Boilermaker eleven wiped up Iowa, supposedly the top team in the nation, 9 to 0.

The new mural in the Memorial Center, "THE SPIRIT OF THE LAND GRANT," was dedicated during the Land Grant Centennial Celebration. This mural was painted by the world famous painter Eugene Savage.

The first big all-campus dance was the MILITARY BALL where we all donned our dress uniforms and danced to the music of the Jimmy Dorsey band. That same Saturday night the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra appeared at Purdue for one of the free convocations.

From November 5 to November 8 Purdue was host to their annual "OLD MASTERS PROGRAM." In a nutshell, Purdue invites outstanding persons in various fields to come to the campus and speak to the students. These people go to the different housing units and activities and lead discussion groups on their philosophies and experiences by which they try to give us an insight into our future lives.

The near future looks just as rosy as the past. November 11 is DAD'S DAY. We play Michigan State which could prove to be an interesting game. The Variety Show of the evening headlines Count Basie and his band; Lambert, Hendricks and Ross; Charlie Weaver, the Dukes of Dixieland, and Peg-Leg Bates. Shortly after this, the New York City Opera will appear for another free convocation. Over Thanksgiving vacation, Purdue plays Indiana in the annual OAKEN BUCKET GAME—BEAT INDIANA. The Saturday before the game, November 18, the student talent show—Varsity Varieties — will be presented in honor of the game.

We at Purdue are very fortunate in having the famous writer WILLIAM SAROYAN in residence at Purdue this semester. He is writing an original play which will be presented later in the year. The name of the play is, "HIGH TIME ON THE WABASH." It will be presented on Broadway next year.

This past November 2, were the Freshman class elections. There were 20 candidates for the four positions, which shows a lot of freshman class spirit this year. The new officers of the Freshman Class are Jim Ramaker, President; Dick Ely, Vice-President; Kay Kenady, Secretary; and Paul Lind, Treasurer.

The Office of Student Government Services is the organization which will be sponsoring these letters. This major campus activity is the

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What Is An Ed?

by April Jusko

Shortly following the innocence of childhood and preceding the settled life of marriage, we find a carefree creature called an Ed.

Eds come in assorted sizes, weights, and degrees of intelligence. (The highest degree or lowest degree groups being the worst to contend with as they aren't quite sure whether a coed is something to solve for "x" with or fix a flat tire with.)

All Eds have one creed in common: to enjoy life no matter what happens. (Much to the bewilderment of the coed, as he sometimes appears to feel she is the most important thing he can possess and at other times to feel she is the least important.)

Eds are found everywhere: in the lounge (only watching T.V. now and eating), in the cafeteria (where they can consume an inconceivable amount of food), in the halls waiting for a co-ed to pass by, in the library (studying!), rarely in class, and most often in the card playing room (losing their shirts).

An Ed is diligence with a deck of cards, innocence with a gleam in his eye, intelligence asleep in a lecture class, and happiness with a plate of food in front of him.

An Ed has the energy of a turtle (concerning schoolwork only), the slyness of a fox, the brains of an idiot, the sincerity of a liar, and the tenderness of a Casanova.

He likes: women, cars, girls, cards, females, T.V., dames, food, and . . . co-eds. He hates: studying, attending classes (when he gets there), co-eds who try to distract him when he's playing cards, any intellectual work, and . . . the guy who tries to date his girl.

No one can seemingly be so intelligent and yet never carry a book or go to class. No one can try to appear so carefree and yet care so much, and no one can try so hard to

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A couple months before college started, I told Daddy I'd need a new wardrobe.
1.
I told him that a College girl must have nice clothes, if she expects to be popular.
2.
So we went out & bought me blouses, skirts, suits, jackets, coats, slacks, lingerie & shoes.
3.
And you know what— It paid off! In 2 minutes I have a date with the most popular guy at Purdue!
4.
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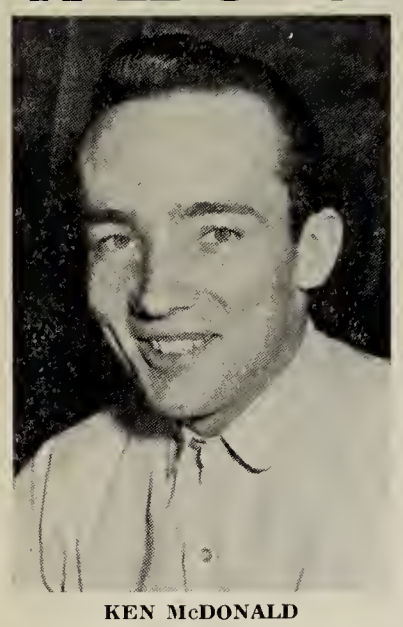

KEN McDONALD

The Associate Editor of the Boilermaker is a very serious young man by the name of Ken McDonald.

Ken is a sophomore at Purdue Calumet Center, where he is majoring in pharmacy. Due to this, he professes a genuine interest in chemistry and is co-chairman of the American Chemical Society. This, added to his work on the paper, keeps him happily busy.

A graduate of Whiting High school, Mr. McDonald still carries on his love of music, especially of the saxophone, which he plays with no mean talent.

Ken is a very interesting person to interview. First he stated that he had no opinions on anything that he wished to be printed in the Boilermaker. Then immediately afterwards he said with a grin that he did have one pet peeve. He dislikes intensely the so-called "high-school Harrys" who try to carry on into the college their high school glories and ideals.

The person he admires most is the "Horatio Algier" type. However, when asked what he would do with a million dollars if it were given to him with no strings attached, Ken stated that he wouldn't know what to do with it except spend it rather foolishly.

In closing, Ken added that the best thing about Purdue Calumet Center was Room 21, a weird opinion from someone who has worked and worried so hard in that very place.

INSTRUCTOR OF THE MONTH

Literature, travel, music, and art are all stimulating interests pursued by a well-known English professor at P.U.C.C., Miss Sigrid Stark. Born in Hibbing, Minnesota, Miss Stark later moved to Grand Rapids, Wisconsin? where she attended high school. Her college years were spent at Northwestern University where she received a master of arts degree in English.

It is rather interesting to note that as early as the third grade, Miss Stark had decided on teaching as a future ambition. In her junior year of high school she decided to study English in college.

Fresh from college, Miss Stark started teaching in a small rural school. Moving up the ladder of life, Miss Stark taught in an urban high school, then she worked as an instructor at a teacher training school.

Her last position before coming to P.U.C.C. was at a private denominational college. Miss Stark has taught at P.U.C.C. for a total of fifteen years and is the only original instructor of the Purdue Calumet Center who is still on the staff.

Miss Stark sponsors the Gables Club which is an organization designed to further interests in art, music, and travel, and great literature in college students. Her great interest and background in these fields is a powerful influence and asset to the club.

Travel is a well-developed interest of Miss Stark's. She has traveled through seventeen countries of Europe, including East and West Germany and the Soviet Union. While in Europe Miss Stark attended the 1952 Olympics in Finland and was able to see a presentation of "King Lear" in Stratford, England. Driving thhough Canada, Mexico, and forty-four of our fifty states, Miss Stark has accumulated over 100,000 miles of travels.

While in Europe, Miss Stark was busy cultivating one of her other interests—art. She visited twenty-nine famous art museums while overseas. As Miss Stark puts it, "I am interested in getting acquainted with the prominent artists and art works of the world."

The fine training and extensive experience of Miss Stark's is truly a great asset to our ever-growing university at P.U.C.C.

by Bruce R. Siecker

JOHN KRIVACIC

In contrast to his friend, Ken, John Krivacic has some very definite opinions on quite a lot of things. Only, after he said them, he took them all back and didn't want them printed either. He did agree to disclose that he is a chemistry major, hopes to be teaching his favorite subject on the university level someday and admires greatly an organic chemistry teacher he once had by the name of Dr. Goecker.

John feels that although we are in dire need of scientists at the present, we need even to a larger extent, good teachers. He has formed this opinion by attending first Whiting High School, the Carnegie Institute of Technology and lastly P.U.C.C., where he is now a sophomore.

Unwilling to talk too much about himself, Mr. Krivacic did state that he considered intolerance his most undesirable characteristic, but had no immediate plans to correct it.

John's favorite clothes consist of various shades of brown and olive green, which an unprejudiced bystander can see look very well on his six foot two inch frame and compliment his red hair. This, of course, is not Mr. Krivacic's opinion.

To supplement his interests, John sings in PMO and also is president of the American Chemical Society. Perhaps to sum it all up, one ought to say that John Krivacic is really an intellect at heart.

P.U.C.C.-A HAVEN FOR GIRLS?

The following is a play written by the C.A.B.D. Club of Purdue Calumet Center.

Act I

Scene 1: P.U.C.C. Co-ed Corner.
Time: One of those dismal Monday mornings.
Dayle: Hi crew! What a lousy week end. Donnie, did you do anything special?
Donnie: Yah, I had a wonderful time watching Saturday Night at the Movies on television. I also watched the late show, the late, late show, and the early morning show.
Sis: Sounds like a real swingin' time. Mine was almost as terrific. I romanced my chemistry book all week end. I don't even know what a date is anymore.
Syl: Something you eat isn't it?
Bev: No, stupid! In some foreign city, Lafayette, I think they call it, a date actually means you go out with a MALE! HORRORS!
Syl: Hey, it seems I do recall something like that way back in High School.
Kerry: As I recall it was rather nice. Seriously gang, maybe these dead weekends really are our own fault. I'm going to do something about it.

Act II

Scene: The lounge
Time: Later that day
Kerry saunters up to Will, who is glued to the T.V. set.
Kerry: Ahem
Will: Silence
Kerry: Ahem, Ahem
Will: Silence
Kerry: AHEM, AHEM, AHEM.
Will: Silence
Kerry goes into a fit of coughing. Finally a commercial flashes on.
Will: Say, it sounds as if you had a bad cold there.
Kerry: Ya . . . . . .
Will: Shhh!
Kerry: Do you mind if I sit down?
Will: Shhhh!
Kerry sits and waits patiently for next commercial. Luck is with her and the program finally ends.
Will: I'm kinda thirsty. Would you like a Coke?
Kerry: Gee, thanks. Sounds fine.
Will: Gotta dime?
Kerry: Never mind. I just wanted to talk to you for a minute.
Will: No kiddin'? Why?
Kerry: Well, uh, I've got all my homework done and I just don't have a thing to do. Besides, you're such a sweet person to talk to. (Kerry bats her lashes at him.)
Will: You got something in your eye?
Kerry (trying a new approach): Say, did you see "Guns of Navarone?" I hear it's supposed to be a really good picture. Anthony Quinn and James Darren are my favorite actors, and the action and dialogue are supposed to be tremendous. You know, I read in a magazine that everyone ought to see that movie.
Will: Well, I have to get to class. See yah!

Act III

Final scene: In the hall outside the cafeteria.
Time: Friday afternoon.
Will comes rushing up to Kerry.
Will: Say, Kerry! Hold it a minute. I have to ask you something.
Kerry: What is it, Will? I have plenty of time for you. (She bats her eyelashes.)
Will: Say you really ought to do something about those eyes.
Kerry: What is it you wanted to ask me, Will?
Will: Well, uh, I've been meaning to ask you, uh, for almost a week now!
Kerry: Yes, Yes . . . . . ?
Will: I was going to ask you when we were talking in the lounge that day, but, uh, I thought you would say 'no.'
Kerry: Oh, Will, you know I'd love to.
Will: Gee, would you? Thanks, Kerry. Thanks a lot! I'll bring it over tonight on my way to work.
Kerry: Bring WHAT??
Will: My term paper. It's due Monday.
Kerry: OH!
Will: Thanks again, Kerry. Gee I really appreciate it. Well, so long. I'll see ya Monday—uh, have a nice weekend.
Kerry: (SIGH!) I think I'll try I.U. —CURTAIN—

J. Brevity Comments

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are out, I suppose there will be many of you burning the "midnight oil." It sure makes you mad to know that if you had kept up with your assignments from the very beginning, you wouldn't be in this mess now.

There seems to be a minority of students who believe that the use of a pseudonym is a form of fraudulence. If this be the case, there were some really great "frauds" in history, "Mark Twain," "O. Henry," "The Federalist" and "Common Sense" to mention a few. Speaking of "frauds," why didn't "name on file" fix his name at the end of his "letter to the editor."

Well, I suppose all of you are looking forward to the "Thanksgiving break" with as much anxiety and enthusiasm as I. It offers an opportunity for those who are behind in their work to get caught up and for the rest of us it means five days of enjoying that great luxury—leisure! I hope that this materialism won't "block" your "mind" to the real meaning of Thanksgiving—and believe me, we have a great deal to be thankful for.

What Is An Ed? . .

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say the right thing yet always say the wrong thing.

No one else can cram into one pocket: three pencils, two pens, car keys, an overstuffed wallet, a handkerchief, cigarettes, cigarette lighter, comb, and all sorts of odd notes reminding him to do things. (Which he always forgets to read.)

And at the end of a grueling, card playing day when everyone is ready to leave dear old P.U.C.C. until tomorrow, no one else can win over your heart so easily as an Ed when he smiles and says, "Would you like a ride home?"

Newsletter . . .

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administrative branch of the student government. It is in charge of such functions as the Lost-and-Found service, elections, Share-a-Ride and foreign travel service, Scholarship files, activities files, activities services such as petitioning, and a Workshop which makes posters and does mimeograph work for the campus. We are also in charge of the Extension Day which will be held March 10. Saturday, November 11, leaders from the four Extensions met at Purdue with OSGS officers to lay the ground work for Extension Day. This day is for you. You are invited to see the campus and meet some of the students and professors. We hope to see you then. So until the next letter, study hard.

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The Depressing Yellow Slip

By Terri Miller

Well kiddies, here it is again—the mid-semester blues, a highly contagious disease present in all schools of higher education at yellow slip time.

You wonder, "What's the use of going on?" "Do I really know what I want out of life?" It seems to you that the newspapers relate more depressing tales each day. "What's wrong?" You ponder the question and find oh so many things. That yellow slip in math, which is your hardest subject, didn't do much to raise your morale. Your romance hasn't been as happy as you'd like it to be. One sentence seems to sum it all—"Everything's going wrong." You decide, "I'll force all my attention on math, and maybe I'll bring up my grade." You do this and it doesn't seem to do any good. You think, "I must have missed something important in the first few weeks of class, because now I can't seem to grasp anything my instructor says. Then, why am I here anyway?"

Don't let it get you down kids! Sure, study harder than you have been, but don't lock yourself away in your own little world. Laughter doesn't come as easily to you now. But, don't give in to depression completely. Laughter, like the mid-semester blues, is contagious, too. It's something that people cannot live without. Especially now, we all need laughter to keep us going. And keep going, we must! So take time to come out of your world of problems. Say something funny or laugh for no reason at all. By all means, smile once in a while. You'll feel better for doing it and you'll see that it is contagious. Come out of your shell and be happy! Pretend if you must. Little by little laughter will come naturally again, and you'll find yourself laughing often. Suddenly the gray cloud of gloom will disappear from your world. And it all will happen, because you had enough courage to shoulder your problems and say, "At least I still know how to smile."

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Goof-Offs	0	3	.000

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